

Will the broadcast flag interfere with consumers ability to make copies of DTV content for their personal use, either on personal video recorders or removable media?

If I pay for TV service as everyone does, I should be allowed to make as many personal copies as I want.

Would the digital flag interfere with consumers ability to send DTV content across networks, such as home digital networks connecting digital set top boxes, digital recorders, digital servers and digital display devices?

These are all very ambiguous questions. How extensive is the "flag"? Can you make one copy? Two? Three? Anyway you cut it it violates "Fair Use".

Copyright law was not intended to require consumers to buy a different copy for each use. I can see how this is good for media companies. Consumers will no longer be paying for desirable content, but "copies".

Would the broadcast flag requirement limit consumers ability to use their existing electronic equipment (equipment not built to look for the flag) or make it difficult to use older components with new equipment that is compliant with the broadcast flag standard?

Well of course it would. If old equipment does not recognize the broadcast, how can it possible record it. This is a clear violation of "Fair Use".